Original Bell Arrives Safe On Campus

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The Story Of A Bell

—MARIO COTRUVO

Culminating weeks of charges, counter charges, accusations and rebuttals, the REAL trophy bell was presented to a group of Saint Mary's students at an informal ceremony held in the office of Mr. Joe Moore Jr. president of the Moore Shipyards.

The ceremony took place last Saturday morning with Mr. Mike Welds, representing Santa Clara, and Dick Cardoza, and Ed Canton, Saint Mary's College.

After the presentation the discussion centered around who would keep the bell until game time, when the winner of the "little-big" game will take it back to his respective school.

Mr. Wells suggested that Saint Mary's keep the bell since until then, since they were the winners of last year's game. Mr. Welds told the group that the President of Santa Clara had made the suggestion to him, and that he was merely conveying the official sentiments of the College.

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTY

Saint Mary's representatives replied that they would be glad to take the trophy, but that no mode of transportation had been furnished to transport the heavy bell. A solution was found when an employee of the Moore Company offered the use of a pick-up truck. The offer was accepted, and the bell was placed on the truck with a tarpaulin thrown over it.

With no protection whatsoever, the two students and the Moore employee whisked the bell through Oakland, out to the Saint Mary's Campus. Upon its arrival, the trophy was carried up to the fourth floor, and locked in a side room.

The bell was exhibited the next day for a few minutes to students, and was secreted in another hiding place, the nature of which was not disclosed, but talk of a bank vault had strong precedence over all other possible hiding places.

NO-BEL PRIZE TO McKEEVER

Meanwhile Mr. Welds issued statements to the effect that the University of San Francisco has the wrong bell. "To find this out", he said, "all one need do is secure a copy of the San Francisco News of about four weeks ago, and compare the picture of the bell pictured there, with the bell shown in the Chronicle of a week ago. Then note the bell we have, and the answer will be plain, even to a blind alumnus. We've got the right bell, and I'm afraid that Mr. McKeever has the no-bell prize of the year."

Mr. Moore stated that he had not planned on such a furor taking place over the bell. "I knew that a joint trophy was being sought by the two schools, and I happened to have a bell which has some tradition behind it, and was appropriately taken off the ferry boat Santa Clara. I had no idea this would happen."

The bell, which is of so much interest, is to be shown to the general public the night of the Santa Clara rally, November 14th. It will make a second appearance at the game, with an honor guard, comprised of the freshmen football team, to accompany it.

SEAGULL ENTERTAINMENT

Student opinion, reflecting on the nature of U.S.F.'s daring robbery, ran the gauntlet from low freshmen up to President Frank Lazio, who said: "As far as we are concerned U.S.F. has the bell, and they can keep it; only this year they can entertain the sea gulls out at Kezar with it."

Moore shipyard employees described the Don robbery as a "surprising" thing, since little mention had been given the presentation ceremony. Mr. Moore explained that the stolen bell was one that was to be given to the city of Alameda. He substantiated Mr. Weld's statement that the bell U.S.F. had obtained was the wrong item.

Gael Yearbook Gets Ex-Council Support

THE ORIGINAL—Centered between Brother Albert, director of resident students, and Frank Lazio, student body president, is the trophy bell for the "big-little game" of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

Ex-Council Finally Passes KSM Radio Station Plan

Red Fight Gets Not One Cent

Last Wednesday, the ex-council with Dick Montgomery presiding, met and passed the motion to recognize the Radio Station KSM as a student body organization after several weeks of arguments and discussions on the subject.

ANTI-RED MOVEMENTS

Representing the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Mario Cotruvo asked the council a grant of $50.00 for his organization to procure and send pamphlets to Centerville, California, for the purpose of combatting communism developments in that community. Cotruvo said that the Saint Vincent de Paul Society is working with the local Knights of Columbus in the project.

After Cotruvo sat down, a heated discussion ensued. Up stood Bert Callen to challenge Cotruvo. With a diplomat's finesse, Bert said that the project was a fine one but that it was outside the jurisdiction of the ex-council to grant money to any organization that asked for it.

Herbert Reynolds, president of the sophomore class, asked Cotruvo, "Why can't the Saint Vincent de Paul Society as a unit make an effort to secure collection from the student body so that every student on the campus could have a hand in it?"

Brother Albert then took the floor and remarked that there was tendency to make the ex-council a loan and grant agency by some organizations on the campus. "I too feel that the efforts of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and the Knights of Columbus to do what they propose in Centerville are most worthy but I question the point of getting money from the ex-council. The two societies ought to go out and make their own means to secure the necessary financial aid," the Dean of students said.

REQUEST NOT GRANTED

After a long discussion, Chuck Rainey called for a vote of confidence for Cotruvo. Cortruvo unanimously got the confidence minus the $50.00.

FURTHER REQUESTS

Dan Arzac moved that all further requests for loans and appropriations be made in writing at least one week before they are brought up before the council. The motion was seconded and after a brief talk it was passed.

Tom Hart of the Junior class brought up the question of nominating two men to the Board of Control for Radio Station KSM. Lustenberger and Ed Arnold were mentioned but the presiding officer with the advice of student body president Frank Lazio, suggested that the question be held until further study is made on the problem.

THE DANTE CLUB RECOGNIZED

Emil Tanghetti, representing the Dante Club, then presented a copy of his club's constitution to the presiding officer for delivery to the Recorder's office, a procedure necessary for official recognition of the club by the college.

Since there was no further new business all stood up for prayer and the meeting was adjourned.

Exhibition of Otis' Works In Art Room

George Demont Oits, noted American painter, whose works are present in 65 private, seven national, and three foreign galleries, has six of his paintings on exhibit in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery.

The paintings on display in the gallery include: "Marsh Alders", first prize winner in the California State Fair; "A Sunny Day," honorably mentioned in the American Art Show, in Phoenix, Ariz., "China Camp," exhibited in the National Academy Show in New York; and "Bear Valley," winner of first place in the exhibit, Society for Sanity in Art in San Francisco. "Oak and the Meadow" and "Coastline Marin" are also being exhibited. At the termination of the exhibit, the paintings will be returned to Otis' studio in Kentfield, Calif.

Otis, born in 1879 in Tennessee of Scottish parentage, is a national exhibitor. In his twenty-eight years of painting, twenty-one prizes have been awarded his works. He now resides in Kentfield, Calif.

A friend of Brother Cornelius, Otis will visit the campus December 2 to speak on "Indian Life and Art."

Knights to Hear Canadian Brother

Local Knights of Columbus at their next meeting are due to hear from Brother Samuel, FSC, who has just arrived at Saint Mary's from Canada. Although he spent the summer months with the Christian Brothers at Mount La Salle, Brother Samuel hails from Lachine, Providence de Quebec, and is a long-time member of the Knights.

Bill Bozzini, grand knight, announced that arrangements are complete for the forthcoming first degree initiation, which will be held on December 2nd in the chambers of Oakland Council. In addition, Tom Lorenzini of the campus council's Catholic Action committee is negotiating with chaplain Rev. Edmund Moss for the date of a requiem Mass to be celebrated this month for deceased members of the council.

Applications from Knight who wish to play on the intra-mural and inter-council basketball teams are now being taken by Tom Hart, who has been put in charge of this activity by the grand knight. The Knights, under the aegis of Brother Bede Edward, FSC, and Jim Lindsey, also recently sponsored a house party for 15 freshmen from out-of-state.

Prison Chaplain To Speak Here

The Holy Name Society will sponsor a talk by the Reverend Daniel McAlister, chaplain of San Quentin Prison. The talk will be delivered on Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. in the lounge.

"Much interest has been manifested in San Quentin due to the publicity recently featured in a popular magazine," said Father Moss.

OTHER EVENTS

There will be a communion breakfast Sunday, the 9th, at the 7 o'clock Mass for the Society. Breakfast will follow in the dining room. "It is hoped that the chef will serve something special on this occasion," Father Moss stated.

After the breakfast the regular monthly meeting will be held. A good percentage of the 150 members is expected to be present.

Student Chaplain Speaks at Presidio

As part of the solmen observance of Armistice Day, November11, Reverend Moss, student chaplain, has been invited by His Excellency Most Reverend John J. Mitty, to deliver the sermon at the Requiem Mass to be offered at the National Cemetery in the Presidio in San Francisco. The Mass will begin at 10:30 and will be attended by top ranking officers of the Army.

The Mass, which is offered each year on the anniversary of the close of World War I, is to be a solemn one and will be sung by a priest who served in the Army as a chaplain. He will be assisted by two other former chaplains. The Archbishop, himself a Chaplain in World War I, will preside at the Mass.

Upper Class Mixer Tonight in Lounge

Principal social event of this weekend will be a mixer dance, held in De La Salle lounge from 8:30 to 12 p.m. tonight. All junior and senior girls from Holy Names College, in Oakland, have been invited to attend by the combined juniors and seniors of Saint Mary's.

MAGIC DISPLAY PROMISED

Manuel Mencarini and Jean Witteman, chairmen of the affair, have secured the services of Tom Lorenzini, president of the Sanctuary Society, to entertain during the intermission. Lorenzini is noted for his mastery of the illusions and tricks of the world of magic.

Music for the dance will be provided via records. Transportation is being provided for the girls by the college.

Lock Boxes Petitioned

Petitions were circulated this week by the campus post office to find out if a sufficient number of students are interested in securing lock boxes. Such boxes would obviate the long standing in lines for mail.

Brother Josephus, Saint Mary's postmaster, was notified by the Hon. Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, that his office was interested in sending the boxes to the college as soon as possible.

The charge for such a box would not exceed 35 cents a quarter.

Dean Essay Wins Prize

Wittick Wins Photo Contest

Winners of the freshman essay contest and winners of the Saint Mary's photo contest were announced yesterday when the first issue of the 1947-48 edition of the "Brickpile" went on sale.

Bob Dean, a member of the **Collegian** Staff and of Mr. Starrs' English 1A course, received the five dollar award for his outstanding example of exposition on ice hockey. His article was judged the best of all composition assignments for English 1A courses thus far this semester.

Bob Wittick's "Seminar," a photograph of Sam and Dr. Baker drinking coffee together in the Co-op received the first place award of $5.00 in photo competition. "From Moraga's Hills," by Bob Pires, a panoramic view of the campus including the Navy building recently razed, received the second place award of $2.50. This was the first of a series of contests in photography with the general topic of "Saint Mary's College."

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

These two contests were only a part of the largest and most diversified amount of material ever to appear in the **Brickpile**, Saint Mary's literary magazine published by members of the Fourth Estate. The magazine includes 34 pages of articles and pictures covering literary endeavors in the realm of sports, humor, essays, poetry, short stories and plays. Feature of the current issue wa sa cover printed in the Saint Mary's colors.

It was requested by the editorial board that buyers purchase their copies as soon as possible, since only a limited supply is available. The magazine went on sale last night by floor representatives and will be on sale in the Co-op as long as copies last. Individual copies may be obtained from floor representatives or in the Co-op for 30 cents a copy. An envelope for mailing purposes will be provided with each additional copy purchased.

Last Chance To Submit Prize Essays

Oliver Contest Rules Changed

The Oliver essay contest, annual literary contest sponsored by the estate of the late Bartley P. Oliver is drawing a great amount of interst among the student body. "I am very much pleased with the fine spirit that many students are showing in wanting to enter this contest. This shows an active literary interest on the campus and I am looking forward to a fine contest," the chairman, Brother Henry, said.

The general theme for the 6000-word essay is "Catholic Citizenship" which may be viewed from and point of view. All students of Saint Mary's College are eligible to enter and may start writing at any time between now and November 21st. Essays must be in the hands of the chairman on or before the 21st of this month. Entrants may write the essay in their rooms or elsewhere. This is a radical change from last year's rule.

MONEY PRIZES TOTAL $150

The three prizes will be awarded on December 8. The first prize is $75.00, the second, $50.00 and the third, $25.00. Further information may be had from Brother Henry.

Brother Henry announced that a final meeting of the contestants will be held Tuesday, November 11th, at 12:30 p.m., in Dante 120. Numbers will be assigned to those eligible, and this will be the last day for those who desire to compete to register for the contest.

Dr. Theodore B. Frank, professor of political science at the University of San Francisco, who will speak here November 19.

Dr. T. Frank Next IRC Speaker

Subject To Be German Recovery

Devoting its attention to its general semester topic, the Marshall Plan, the International Relations Club will have as next guest speaker Dr. Theodore B. Frank, professor of political science at the University of San Francisco. The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. in De La Salle Lounge, on Wednesday, November 19. Dr. Frank will enlighten the group in respect to Germany's part in European recovery.

According to Dan Anzac, IRC control committeeman who arranged this program, Dr. Frank is particularly well qualified to speak on the subject. In addition, he was formerly moderator of an analogous club on the USF campus, and he is thus familiar with the student members' desire for intimate knowledge of conditions abroad..

Dr. Frank is a former executive of the Austrian Credit-Anstalt, and was a member of the Austrian delegation at Versailles in 1919. He was also a member of various Austrian government commissions that negotiated peace treaty issues with the British and Italian governments.

In 1929, when the Credit-Anstalt applied to its foreign creditors for a moratorium, Dr. Frank was appointed by Britain's Lord Robert Kindersley to the executive board of the Societe Continentale de Gestion, a Paris holding corporation that took over the bank's foreign assets in order to settle claims of its foreign creditors. He has also served on the boards of directors of various Austrian, German, French, British, Italian, Polish, Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Yugoslavian, Rumanian and Dutch banking corporations.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

A graduate of Vienna's Imperial-Royal Maximilian College, Dr. Frank was a reserve officer in the Austrian horse artillery during the first world war, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross after being wounded in action on the Italian front. He was also a member of the General Staff, as well as of the Austrian court of appeals' staff. He received his doctorates in the University of Vienna in law, economics, and political science, and was member of the commission that went to Moscow to draw up the Austrian-Soviet trade arrangement.

When Austria was invaded in 1941 Dr. Frank migrated to America, and has since become a citizen. Prior to teaching at USF he was on the faculties of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, and Mundelein College, Chicago.

There will be no edition of the Collegian next week due to the mid-term examinations which will be in full swing.

Big Seven Gather Here

Final Phase In NSA Probe

Tonight for the only time during the present academic year, the Catholic Intercollegiate Council will hold its monthly meeting on the Saint Mary's campus. Delegates from the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges and universities are due to assemble in the Faculty Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments after the meeting will be served through the cooperation of the local Knights of Columbus.

Present for Saint Mary's will be Frank Lazio, ASSMC president; Dan Arzac, student body CIC representative, and Richard Desmond, campus social chairman. John Sutthoff will represent the **Collegian.**

FINAL NSA PROBE

In a statement to the **Collegian,** Miss Gerry Hobgood of Holy Names, chairman of the CIC, stated that at this meeting the final phase of the investigation of the United States National Student Association will be presented. "For this purpose Dick Heggie and George Raab, both of the University of California, have been invited to the session," she said.

Dick Heggie is regional co-chairman of the NSA and presided at the body's recent constitutional convention at Stanford. George Raab is prominent as a Newman Club executive and as a participant in diocesan student activities.

MAJOR RELIEF DRIVE

Of top importance in the discussions is the relief drive to be conducted in all the local Catholic institutions. Miss Hobgood refused to reveal the nature of this drive, stating that the delegates would have to approve before the drive became an official part of CIC activities; but she did state that it would include the presentation of variety shows by the various dramatic societies in order to raise funds.

Saint Mary's delegation will announce this student body's underwriting of the honor societies through the local APGU, and in addition will press for a change of meeting dates, according to Dan Arzac. All delegates will attend the mixed dance in De La Salle Lounge after refreshments have been served.

Drama Club Chooses Play, "Doctor Knock"

"Doctor Knock," a modern French comedy whose plot revolves about the main character of a doctor in a small community, was chosen tentatively as the chief production of the year at this week's meeting of the Dramatics Society. The play will be given at the opening of the spring semester.

Although it is almost certain that this play will be presented in February, by next week, when the Society will meet again, character parts and other pertinent data will be supplied by an appointed committee. The comedy, which was translated from the French, will be relatively new to most theatergoers.

OTHER PRODUCTIONS

Walt De Faria, who had originally been appointed to draw up the constitution, requested that he be replaced in this capacity, as his work for the Gael yearbook required a great deal of his time. A committee was appointed by President Manuel Mencarini to replace De Faria.

All students interested in the Naval College Training Program are urgently requested to contact Mr. Twomey in the Veterans Office for necessary information. Applications must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, therefore immediate action must be taken by those interested.

$600 Loaned To Publication

BILL BALDWIN—One of San Francisco's popular radio announcers, will again appear in the role of master-of-ceremonies at the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's rally to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday, November 14.

Big Weekend Two Dances Plus Game

Big Lineup for SM-SC Rally

With a combination of two dances and a football game, the week-end of the "Little-Big Game" promises to be one not soon forgotten at Saint Mary's. Festivities will commence Friday evening, November 14, with the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game rally, and terminate with a dance Sunday, November 16, in the Saint Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

Bill Baldwin, popular KSFO disc-jockey, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the pre-game rally which will begin at 8 p.m. in the College gym. Assisted by Dale Wights, Baldwin will present his fast-moving, comic line in addition to presenting popular personalities and entertainers of the Bay Area.

Ira Blue, KGO sportscaster, will speak concerning the "Little-Big Game," and Mr. Edward Cone will review the highlights of past Gael-Bronco contests. Frank McCormick, noted Irish tenor, will sing several renditions in a manner that has made him so popular at past rallies.

SANTA CLARA STUDENTS are cordially invited to attend the Post-Game Dance on November 16.—Dance Committee.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHY

The true "Little-Big Game" trophy, a bell offered by Mr. Joseph Moore, Moore Drydock Co. executive, will be formally presented in a skit, and under the guidance of a select, heavy-duty guard.

The Hawaiin Club singers, the Callahan Trio, the Mother's Club Comedy Band, and other surprise artists will add their special talents to the evening's entertainment.

DANCE AFTERWARDS

Lary Cannon and his orchestra wil provide the music for dancing immediately following the rally .Invitations have been sent to local women's colleges which include: Holy Names, Domnincan College, San Francisco College for Women, Mills College, and the University of California.

Tony Poshepny and Ed Lamp are acting as co-chairmen of the "Little-Big Game" week-end, in conjunction with the Rally Committee under the direction of Jerry Paulsen.

DANCE AT SAINT FRANCIS

Four rooms of the Saint Francis Hotel have been obtained for the Post Game Dance to be held November 16, following the game. Dancing will be had from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Howard Fredrics and his Band of Gold will play in the Italian Colonial Rooms, while the Ted Tarleton Trio will be heard in the Green and Mezzanine Rooms. States Ed Lamp concerning this dance, "This is the dance where the alumnus meets the undergraduate. It promises to be one of the most successful off-campus dances of the year."

Admission for the rally dance will be 50c for students with student body cards; for those without, $1.00. Girls will be charged 25c. Friends and Alumni of Saint Marq's are invited.

The charge for the Post Game Dance wil be $2.50 per couple. Proceeds will go towards support of the Gael, college yearbook.

Subscriptions Still Lagging

On with the Gale!—so decided the Executive Council in a special meeting Tuesday by approving a $600 loan to guarantee publication of the 1948 yearbook.

This decision was reached after a lengthy explanation of present and anticipated financial status by Gael Editor Walt DeFaria.

Estimated cost of the yearbook is $550, of which $3265 is already pledged in advertisements and subscriptions, DeFaria reported.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES LAG

Although only 350 subscriptions have been sold so far, the editor expects sales to pass 500, and added that outright contributions, fees for club pages, and additional advertisements would bring the minimum guarantee figure to $5100. The Executive Council appropriation covers the difference with a $200 safety margin.

"The staff of the Gael feels without a doubt that it can get every bit of these figures," Walt declared, adding, "but it wants $600 se aside to make up the deficit if the bills can't be met."

EXTRA COPIES

Herb Reynolds, sophomore, asked about costs of extra books over the original order of 500. DeFaria explained that any extra printing expense would be covered by the additional subscription receipts. Subscriptions will be sold only until the end of January.

Frank Lazio, ASSMC president, asked for a financial report, and Val McKeever reported that after receipt of current bills, including $1200 refund on veterans' student body cards, and payment of some $1400 of appropriations, the student treasury would still have about $2400.

"A GAMBLE"

"It's up to the Gael editor and staff to sell at least 500 copies; we'll have to put forth $600 and, with other pledges, we'll have $1890 for next year," said Lazio, adding the warning, "It's a gamble, remember that."

Dick Montgomery's call for further questions was answered by Dick Desmond, Emil Tanghett,i, and Mario Cotruvo, wanting to know if the council was just lending the money to the Gael, ifthere was any possibility of the yearbook making expenses, and what was to be done with any such profits. DeFaria answered by stating that the chance that the Gael would make a profit is very good, and that any such excess would first be used to pay back the ASSMC treasury, and the remainder turned over to the following year's Gael.

FRESHMAN LOAN

Further business completed at the special session included the loaning of $25 at the request of Hank Perry, freshman class president, to meet the expenses of the recent mixer dance.

Dan Arzac reported selection of the APGU, campus honor society, as the official Saint Mary's College group representative in the Catholic Intercollegiate Council. Universal appeal and cross-sectional membership determined the choice. A motion approving the selection was passed.

Alumni Study Great Books

Two separate groups of alumni will simultaneously open a series of discussions on the Great Books November 14 with a study of the "Trial and Imprisonment of Socrates."

One of these groups, consisting of about twenty men, will meet in the San Francisco Public Library. This meeting place was secured through the cooperation of Mr. Lawrence J. Clark of the library staff. This discussion will be led by Doctor James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's College, Brother S. James of Saint Peter's High School and the group chairman, Mr. T. Willard Gates.

In the meantime a discussion of the same book will be led by Brothers Robert and Theodore in Oakland. Mr. Edward Cone, who is acting as chairman for the Oakland alumni, is trying to secure room at the Oakland Public Library for the seminars.

The schedule and topics to be discussed are:

December 12—Books 1 and 3 of the "Politics" of Aristotle.

January 9—"Treatise on Law" of Saint Thomas Acquinas.

February 13—"The Prince" of Macchiavelli.

March 12—"The Social Contract" of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

April 9—"The Federalist Papers."

May 14—"The Communist Manifesto."

June 11—Summary with an added discussoin of the Federal Constitution.

Mid-Term Examinations

1947 AUTUMN SEMESTER QUARTERLY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations will be given in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

No changes are to be made on the listed examination schedule unless authorized.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 a.m.—	November 10,	Monday,	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 a.m.—	November 10,	Monday,	1:10-3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:10 a.m.—	November 11,	Tuesday,	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10 a.m.—	November 11,	Tuesday,	1:10-3:30 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.—	November 12,	Wed.,	8:10-10:00 a.m.
All classas in session on Monday at 1:10 p.m.—	November 12,	Wed.,	10:10-12:00 m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.—	November 12,	Wed.,	1:10-3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 a.m.—	November 13,	Thurs.,	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 p.m.—	November 13,	Thurs.,	1:10-3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.—	November 14,	Friday,	8:10-10:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 p.m.—	November 14,	Friday,	10:10-12:00 m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 p.m.—	November 14,	Friday,	1:10-3:00 p.m.

No official quarterly examinations are listed on this schedule for English Composition and Public Speaking courses.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS, ERRORS, OR OMISSIONS TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR AT ONCE.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on November 17, 1947, at Master Plumbers hall, 110 Page street, San Francsico, at 8:30 p.m. Come and hash over the Santa Clara-Sain Mary's game.

SUGGESTION

Sain Mary's College was founded in 1863 in San Francisco. Therefore, a great many of us did not have an opportunity to attend the school located at Moraga.

The suggestion was made that a Sain Mary's high svhool extension evening school, located at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco be established.

As you know the evening colleges we have at the present time in our city are greatly overcrowded. Since the demand for evening education is greater now it has ever been.

Some thought should be given to this idea as financially it could be handled fairly satisfactory with the support of the club, alumni, and guild.

All the other universities and colleges in the bay area have their evening colleges courses, Why not Sain Mary's?

HERE AND THERE

Frank McElroy being a resident of Los Angeles finally had a chance to see the Gaels in action when they played last week.

Hon. Judge Twin Michelson was seen at Sacramento and Kearney street the other evening, thumbing a ride home.

Wilbur Smith was seen pushing his car along the highway the other evening. Next time Wilbur youb etter call Elsie the Cow for a lift.

Jim Kendall is now employed with Water Carr & Co., after attending San Francisco Junior College.

Frank Kearney and William V. Clifford are a couple of Sacred Heart grads. The latter is the owner of the Acme Rug Cleaners Co.

Seen with broad smile on their faces talking fiotball were Hap Kennedy, Tom Deasy, and Chester Alsford. That was before the Nevada game.

Looking forward to see the Saint Mary's of the East in action (meaning Notre Dame) are Joe Reilly and Frank Koch, Jr., who will see the Irish and Trojans in action next month. Why not follow the Gaels, boys.

Always seen at the Gael games is Frank Martinelli of the Don Bosco Studios, taking action shots and still photos of the team.

Convincing one ardent California rooter why the Gaels did not win the game, were the Habeeb brothers of Habeeb's Grocery.

Jim Koch of the Family Furniture Co., 1943 Mission street, San Francisco, plans to bring his whole family for the Santa Clara game.

George Borba and Roy Cole predicted that the Gaels will go undefeated now that they are back in the win column due to the Loyola victory. But at this writing the Gaels lost to Detroit by the score of 19 to 6.

LOYOLA TRIP

Seen at the Biltmore Hotel when the Gaels tripped the Loyala Lions were: Edward McKeaver and wife, Hap Kennedy and wife, Allen McCullock and wife, James J. Noble, Jr. and wife, Alfred Becker, James J. Noble, Sr., Henry Hart of the S. P. Co., Oakland, Jefferson McNamara of Crockett, Warren Scarbough and Tony Hoover Matulich of Watsonville.

Rev. Bernard F. Burke has moved on to Stockton to the Church of the Annunciation. Good luck Father.

NOTICE

Letters to the Squawk-Box should be limited to 175 words. All letters must be signed and the address given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after being checked for authenticity of signature.

VAL KING—

What's That Again?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is reprinted from the Monitor.

I have booed the Gaels of St. Mary's many a time when they chewed up my poor little team and didn't even leave the bones for decent burial. All St. Mary's meant then was a football team.

But now, with the Gaels in temporary eclipse, St. Mary's is proving that a team can't make or break a College. Colleges don't exist to provide football teams for the popuhave a couple of other functions, to which football is incidental.

And St. Mary's is proving the point right now. How? Well, The St. Mary's Alumni have been invited to attend some round-table discussions, directed by members of the St. Mary's faculty.

PROGRESS

These discussions will center around certain great books which have left their stamp deep in the shape of Western thought and culture. One of the books scheduled for discussion is the "Trial of Socrates."

An era which has witnessed the trial of Archbishop Stepinac, of Mihailovic and Petkov doesn't have to be reminded of the sharp pertinence of that masterpiece to these tragic days of ours.

In the case of alumni who often leave school and everything connected with it far behind them at graduation, a reading and discussion of this book will remind them that the progress of the race isn't measured in terms of the speed and range of a rocket.

AGAIN

Another work which the St. Mary's Alumni will scrutinize and discuss is "The Federalist Papers," one of the very cornerstones of American political thinking. This is a distinct service to the cause of American citizenship, offering the man of today some intellectual perspective in the political and social development of our country.

It's impossible for any thinking perosn nowadays to avoid a consideration of the struggle now joined between the minds of the Western world and the purpose and techniques of the Eastern world.

Those attending the sessions, then, will also scrutinize "The Communist Manifesto" and Machiavelli's "Prince."

One of the St. Mary's faculty participating in the program is Dr. James L. Hagerty, an outstanding authority on Catholic philosophy and a close and devoted student of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Now here, it seems to me, is a perfect example of a Catholic college serving its purpose and community. The sons of St. Mary's, like anyone else, can lose their sense of perspective, and can certainly become as anxious as anyone else about the dimensions of the struggle reported daily in the headlines of the press.

It's an intellectual, a spiritual struggle, and the answers that satisfy a boy in school often fail to satisfy a mature citizen. This program offers the Gael alumni a down-to-bedrock view of the world we are living in.

So while the cheers of the crowd may not ring in the ears of the St. Mary's football team, the applause and congratulations of thinking men are due to all those who have had any part in bringing this program to realization.

For this is one of the purposes of a college; one of the quiet, important things to which football is merely a blatant incidental.

Brothers Receive Fatima Picture

The Student Brothers recently acquired a large framed picture of Our Lady of Fatima which is now enshrined in the Brothers' study room the first Saturday of each month.

HOWARD FREDERIC — To play for post Santa Clara game dance, Sunday, November 16.

LARRY CANNON — Popular bandleader to play for Santa Clara Rally next Friday.

Dean Returns From Detroit

Brother Albert, who served as faculty representative on the Detroit football trip, returned to the campus late Sunday afternoon. The trip from Detroit was made in less than eleven flying hours on a D-C-6.

While in Detroit, Brother Albert was the guest of the President of Detroit University. Tere, he was introduced to many of the officials of the university who gave him a rather comprehensive picture of their campus life, curricula and educational facilities. There are some nine thousand students on the Detroit campus—approximately one thousand of the students enrolled are women.

On his return, Brother commented: "The trip was very pleasant and my visits to the University of Detroit and our own schools there were interesting and profitable." Relative to the football contest, he stated: "I am sure the coaches would agree that our boys showed considerable improvement in the Briggs Stadium last Saturday afternoon. Apart from the results of the game, the team had a fine attitude all the way; and the spirit was excellent. I may add that, in defeat or victory, the Gaels are always gentlemen."

Guild To Sponser Afternoon Tea

On Thursday, November 13, 1947, at Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, San Francisco, Saint Mary's College Guild will be hostess at tea to new members and mothers of students attending Saint Mary's College.

Mrs. William Meade, chairman, will introduce Mr. Jack Henning, Saint Mary's Alumni Executive Secretary, as guest speaker.

Mrs. James Lindsey, chairman of the Receptoin Committee, assisted zq Mesdames T. F. Lyons, Roy Graves, H. E. MacCord, Joseph Damonte, Jess Hosslick, Daniel McCormick, James Riordan, Gerald Hogan and Charles Sullivan will receive the guests.

Alumni Notes

Mike Steponovich, right guard in the immortal center trio of **Bill Fischer, Dutch Rubel** and **Steponovich,** this summer opened a restaurant at 222 West Broadway, Glendale.

Class of 1934—Walter M. F. Wong, D.D.S., is a dental surgeon, with offices at 1501 Geary street, San Francisco.

Class of 1935—Bill Rice has left the Denver district attorney's office to practice law on his own in that city as a member of the firm of Stone, Rice and Mancini, 821 E and C Building, Denver.

Class of 1939—Jimmy McHugh Jr., London representative of the Music Corporation of America, has been named a vice president of the big talent agency. Jimmy's dad is the famed song writer of the same name.

BUS SCHEDULE
WEEK NOV. 10-14

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THURSDAY	12:00 Noon 3:10 P.M.	8:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	12:00 Noon 3:10 P.M.	7:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.

Are You A Good Roommate? Let Conscience Guide You

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roomie is too polite to tell — better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these Varsity Magazine questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful: more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, Varsity, the young man's magazine, suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily? .....
2. Do you sulk? .....
3. Do you talk too much? .....
4. Do you read out loud? .....
5. Do you gossip? .....
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes? .....
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations? .....
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position? .....
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement? .....
10. Do you talke too mucn about your heart interests? .....
11. Do you always talk about your troubles? .....
12. Do you try to be the boss? .....
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters? .....
14. Do you share his interests? .....
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? .....
16. Do you play the radio continuously? .....
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? .....
18. Do you litter the room? .....
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party? .....
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses? .....

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Phelan's Boys Have One Week of Rest

GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

Thank Goodness!

The truth of the "theft" of the bell has finally been made clear by members of the press and local student body officials.

'Tis said that Hal Jensen, USF student prexy, and Jimmy Ryan, quarterback on McKeever's out of towners, "glommed" the wrong Klingel. They took the "Alameda Bell" instead of the "Santa Clara Bell."

Thus we can give credit to the foresight of Mr. Moore and his Drydockers. Saint Mary's and Santa Clara have the right trophy.

What is USF going to do with their gong? Kick it around? Or are they going to put it in the Green and Gold Room and put a false memento under it?

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HOW FRISKY CAN ONE GET?

After the Dons finally won a football game from Santa Clara last Sunday, several members of the USF student body, about a couple of hundred, grabbed a Santa Clara bench and made tracks for the east exit, presumably to get to their team's dressing room.

They were quite successful until a couple of San Francisco's finest formed a weak vanguard. Not to be denied, the USF'ers rushed through, upsetting the men in blue. Suddenly, everyone stopped. They rushed backwards.

What had happened was that one John Law pulled out his old equalizer. He told the rooters to act like gentlemen. The USF'ers did exactly that.

Winning is wonderful, but let's act like rational beings. One can get hurt that way. Besides, isn't football a sport?

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A MAN OF DECISION

Last Saturday afternoon, a former Saint Mary's Gael did himself, and the school, proud. He was selected to officiate the UCLA-Cal game.

As the game was bitterly fought, the tension of both teams mounted. During the Cal march, which ultimately led to a score, two questionable decisions had to be called. The Bruin coach had sent in substitutes, delaying the game. The Saint Mary's official promptly marched off five yards each time. The Uclan's were furious. They doubted the official's decisions and consulted a rule book. They thumbed through the pages and found that the referee was perfectly justified.

But Bill Fischer, whom Louis Guisto calls, "one of the greatest footballers in Saint Mary's history," held his ground and won plaudits from those who like a man of decision.

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A ROUGH TIME

Santa Clara put up a stout defense for three quarters against the Dons last Sunday, but wilted in the final canto. Until the flood gates were opened, the prune-pickers charged and charged. Moral: **Saint Mary's may be in for a struggle one week hence.** They had better brush up on their tackling. One reported said after the Detroit loss, "the Gael tackling was atrocious," or the locals will be in for a rough time.

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Sports writers around the Bay Area are being asked to cast their ballots for their All-American team. One writer for the green sheet said that the West Coast is lacking in All-American timber because of the free substitution rule. He did however, mention that if he had to pick a truly great Coast footballer, his choice would be Herman Wedemeyer. He felt however, that Herman would not be recognized because of the team's record.

This is a great tribute to a player who showed that he does not look at his press clippings, which would fill several volumes; a player who has a great sense of school spirit.

Wedey will not drop "a couple of thousand", as many believe. He will make an additional "couple of thousand" because everyone knows now that Herm is made out of something which many people lack. He lives by his principles.

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Believing in credit where it is due, despite the fact that the Dons and the Gaels are bitter rivals, I must admit that Roy Barni from the Hilltop is the most improved player on the Coast. He can run and block, but most of all, he can tackle.

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LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT

A certain sportscaster did Bob Lamp a low blow last Saturday. He said that Bob fell down, after running about forty yards, on the five yard line. Many Gael rooters hit their heads in disgust. "Throw the bum out," they shouted.

The truth of the matter is, Lamp, a substitute end, made a spectacular leaping catch. According to Dino Pezzi, "It was a great catch."

Dino was mad at the sportscaster also for not mentioning his name during the course of the contest. Dino played over thirty minutes at a tackle position, and turned in a creditable showing after collecting many splinters sitting on the bench for most of the season.

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SUDDEN THOUGHTS

Luis Ugarte has given up soccer. He feels that crusading for a soccer team is useless. So, Luis has joined the boxing squad. If anyone wants a half-hour's entertainment, listen to Luis expostulate on a Filipino boxer named Cabanella.

USF has accused us of absconding with certain relics formerly in their possession. How dare they! Gaels do not participate in such story work. Besides, who wants an old bench anyway. And who wants a picture of McKeever and his cohorts? Not us.

JV's Seek Third Win

Come Tuesday, November 11, the Gael Junior Varsity will attempt to add Humboldt State College to their growing list of victims. The game will be played at Redwood Bowl in Arcadia, California, the home of the Humboldt Lumberjacks.

In the eyes of Coach Tony Bilotti of the J. V.'s, "This will be the hardest one so far. Victory is expected, all depending upon the attitude of the players."

Coach Bilotti also announced that the entire traveling squad will fly to Arcadia for that game. The team will be at full strength for the coming battle with one exception, Ted Matthews, who will be out because of a knee injury.

Humboldt State will be led by their "par excellence" colored quarterback Turkey Thompson, and fullback McKowan. The Woodsmen will use the T formation, centered around their two ace backs.

BEST OF YEAR

As comparative scores go, the fracas should be one of the best of the year. The Junior Gaels have beaten the only opponent, both have played by almost the same margin, Saint Mary's winning over Chico State 13-0 while Humboldt defeated the same team 14-0.

The Lumberjacks have won three and lost two, beating Oregon College, Chico State and San Francisco State, while losing to the Calif. Aggies and So. Oregon.

Coach Billotti has singled out Carillo, Piedmont and Benjamin as being outstanding in the line so far this year. The backfield almost to a man has been an exceptional working unit of potential T.D.'s.

ARNOLD AND DOUD

Saint Mary's will be co-captained by Arnold and Doud while the Lumberjacks will be led by Captain Gordon Shroeder.

The coach of Humboldt State is "Cowboy" Joe Forbes. An oddity concerning the J. V.'s is that one of their starting guards, Benjamin, has blocked a kick in every game the Junior Gaels have played.

Probable starting lineups are:

SAINT MARY'S—E. Carillo, E. Piedmont, T. Semini, T. McCarty, G. Benjamin, G. Saretto, C. Johnson, Q. Spenser, B. Hegler, B. Arnold, F. Doud.

HUMBOLDT STATE—E. Lawerence, E. Newman, T. Cavanaugh, T. Viracola, G. Cousins, G. Shroeder, C. Lawitzke, Q. Thompson, B. Smith, B. Iten, F. Riddle.

Frosh Basketballers Practice for Coming Season Under Galvin

After a series of practice sessions, Coach Danny Galvin has cut the freshman basketball team of 30 aspirants to an 18 man squad. "Dapper Dan" picked the frosh team after watching Friday night's practice. The list was posted Tuesday. The following men were on the list: Morgan, Frugoli, Murphy, Cimino, Ferrari, Lingerfelt, Messina, Lahey, Ferrarese, Lowney, Triandos, Miller, Flayhaven, Kramm, Curran, O'Neil, Manzione, Endriss, Hurll.

Due to a shortage of suits this list will be cut further to 15 men.

GAEL Campus Calendar

NOV. 14
Santa Clara - St. Mary's
Big Rally
at
Saint Mary's

FOOTBALL

NOV. 16
University of Santa Clara
at
Kezar

NOV. 16
Post Santa Clara Dance
at
St. Francis Hotel

PREXY . . . Hardly waiting to get at Saint Mary's one week hence, is Val Molkenbuhr, Bronc guard. Val is also student body president of Santa Clara. He is a senior and plays a lot of fotball. He wants to make up for the loss handed his team last year by the Gaels.

PUNTER . . . Sophomore halfback Babe Van Heuitt, together with Herman Wedemeyer, give Saint Mary's a terrific punting attack. He has helped the average soar over 40 yards per kick. Babe is expected to start at the right half post. Next season he will take over Wedey's left half position.

Broncs - Gaels Renew Rivalry Week From Sunday

Come Sunday, November 16, the Gaels from Saint Mary's and the Broncos from Santa Clara will tangle shoulder pads and cleats in their annual Little-Big game.

This battle will mark the 28th time the rivals have met. The Gaels have won 16, the Broncos 10 with the 1933 ending in a scoreless tie. More than 50,000 spectators are expected to attend.

Coach Casanova's men have won three and lost same. The Broncs started off slowly against California and Southern Methodist (and who didn't), but came roaring back with three straight wins over Fresno State, Stanford and the College of Pacific. They dropped their recent encounter with USF.

HAYNES LEADS WAY

Leading the Broncs will be Hall Haynes who was prepped as being one of the outstanding prospects on the coast. Injuries however have slowed the speedy halfback considerably.

At fullback will be Bill Prentice who ran 85 yards through the entire Saint Mary's team in 1942. Billy Sheridan quarterbacks the team. He is also the team's leading passer. Billy Conn rounds out the backfield. He is a newcomer, having solved Casanova's backfield problem. Van Molkenbuhr and Bill Renna anchor a powerful line that averages over two hundred pounds. The end positions however, are the biggest problem for the coaches. Injuries and inexperience have made the flanks woefully weak. To solve the problem, Don Keck has been elevated to the first string.

REPEAT FOR HERM?

A week from Sunday will see Herman Wedemeyer end his play against the Prune-pickers. After spending more than one period on the bench in last year's encounter, Herman was ushered into the game and ran wild. The final score was 28-19 in the Gaels favor. Wedey's exhibition in that game was hailed by the scribes as being a "truly outstanding performance."

There is still question if fleet 'Spike' Cordeiro will play. He has been given the okeh by the doctor, but he has been advised, for future health reasons, to remain inactive for at least a year. However, if is up to 'Spike' to render his own decision.

For linemen Joe Suarez and Claude Menkee, this will be their final game against Santa Clara.

REVISED MAYBE

Coach Jim Phelan of Saint Mary's is expected to field a slightly different starting lineup against the enemy. Such substitutes heretofore as: R. V. Johnson, Dino Pezzi, Frank Massero, Leo Verceles, and John Mapelli have to be given consideration for their fine work against Detroit and Loyola. Guard Clyde Brown will also see mucn action together with Johnny Russo and Johnny Johnson.

The game rates a toss-up with the Broncs maybe a slight favorite depending on their outcome with Michigan State this weekend. Odds mean exactly nothing in such a rivalry as this. It is strictly give and take, and those with the most endurance emerge as victor.

Frosh Whip Broncs 27-0

The powerful Gael frosh played their best game of the season last Saturday as they smothered the Santa Clara Broncolts with a 27-0 victory on the Santa Clara field.

"They were really terrific," smiled genial Coach DeKlotz. "The tackling was sharp and the blocking good. They had plenty of spirit."

GAELS SIZZLED

The Gaels were hot from the opening kickoff. They got the jump on the surprised Broncs and never let up, so that the home eleven was unable to recover.

It is interesting to note that this same Santa Clara squad held the "Scourge of the South," the fabulous Loyola yearlings, to a scant one-point win, and that in the closing minutes of play.

Moraga Wolves Win Crucial Contest Over Sanctuary Society

The Moraga Wolves and Sanctuary Society, both undefeated teams, battled it out on a muddy field last Tuesday. The final score of the game was 6-0 with the laurels resting on the shoulders of the Wolves. The Wolves scored the winning touchdown in the first period. Halfback Irwin pegged a pass from the Wolves' own 40 to Rugani who lateraled the ball to John Lampe, Lampe lugged it over the scoring stripe for the Wolves win.

In the third quarter Bill Brown claimed a feather touch tackle, which succeeded in calling back a second Wolves touchdown. The Sanctuary Society was likewise deprived of a touchdown in the fourth quarter, a touchdown being called back due to too many men in the backfield.

Among those singled out for praise on the Society's team by Intramural Manager Desmond were ends, Kling and Lustinburger and in the backfield, Shea and Buck. "These men were very powerful on the defensive" said Desmond. On the Wolves side it was end Irwin on the defensive, on the offensive, backs Irwin, Lampe and Rugani.

The Red League was inactive Tuesday afternoon, leaving the Gazelles in the first place. In speaking on the intramural program, Desmond bubbled "very good cooperation, everyone is working with me."

running of Jarvis and the speed of a newcomer, Sherman, were features of the Gael offense, while Guy Visbal also gave a fine account of himself.

On the line it was difficult to single out any individual stars. The end play of Kotowski and McGeehan was consistently outstanding, as well as the linebacking of Bergamini and the tackle play of Williamson.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Moraga Wolves	7	0
Sanctuary Society	5	1
Junior Class	4	1
Pinocle A. C.	4	3
Jilting Jaspers	3	3
Hucksters	2	3
Mission Merchants	2	3
Wolfpack	2	4
Amador's	1	4
Silver Slippers	1	4
Gin Slings	0	5

RED LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Gazelles	5	0
Richard's Raiders	5	1
Bud's Club	4	1
O'Neils	3	3
Whistling Dingbacks	2	2
Crusaders	1	3
Jailbirds	1	3
Mudslingers	1	3
Soapy's Suds	1	5
Barons	0	4

Phelan Says Gaels Better; Heuitt's Punting Praised; Harrington and Wedey O. K.

BY BOB DEAN

After seven successive weeks of hectic competition, the Saint Mary's varsity enjoys an open date this week-end.

This break will offer Coach Jim Phelan's battered but improving Gael gridders the opportunity to rest and regroup for the final three games of their schedule, two of which are of great importance in the Bay Area, namely those against "natural" rivals, the battling Broncos of Santa Clara and the proud but erratic Dons of the University of San Francisco; a slight concussion suffered by quarterback Packard Harrington.

Detroit, one of the four top offensive teams in the nation, gained about four hundred yards from scrimmage in their win over the Gaels. "But," Kordick added, "we hit over three hundred ourselves, and with a little luck might have won."

WEDEY AND BABE

Saint Mary's ranks high in the nation's punting averages. In Wedemeyer and Van Heuitt, the Gaels have two of the finest kickers on any one team in the country.

Pass protection has improved greatly in the last two games, giving Wedemeyer a better chance to spot his receivers. This has meant an increase in

DENVER SERIES

Saint Mary's officials announced yesterday that a home

January 23—Stanford at Cow Palace.
January 24—University of California at Cow Palace.
January 30—University of San Francisco at Kezar.
January 31—College of Pacific at Stockton.
February 3—San Jose State at San Jose.
February 6—University of Nevada at Reno.
February 7—University of Nevada at Reno.
February 13—University of Santa Clara at San Jose.
February 21—University of San Francisco at Kezar.
February 27—College of Pacific at Saint Mary's.

"Due to a very gratifying signup of over 60 names we will definitely have a boxing team." These were the words spoken by Jack Hebron, boxing coach. He also stated that workout sessions would not begin until the third week of November. He emphasized that the best way for all aspirants to et into condition before this time is by roadwork, punching the bag, and exercise of the arms and legs.

An important boxing meeting was held last Wednesday.

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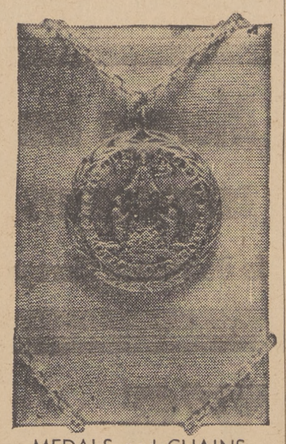

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Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Act I, Scene i

Aroused by the thief of a bell, Joe College is seen planning retaliation. A dozen Moragans are gathered around a map of the University of San Francisco campus with the position of the objective circled in red pencil—the players' bench, which commemorates the Dons' lone gridiron victory over the Gaels.

Joe College: Ready, aim, filch that bench.

Chorus: Yea, filch the bench.

Act I, Scene ii

The invaders, camouflaged to look like U.S.F rooters' hats leave the campus, stopping only in downtown Moraga to be gassed and oiled.

Joe College: I'll take Ethel.

Chorus: Yea, Ethel.

Individual: Make mine soda.

Act II, Scene i

It is the morning by Joe College's Mickey Mouse. Two U.S.F. rooters' hats have dug their way three first downs past the 183 Hilltoppers and a mole guarding the school.

First Rooter's Hat (really a Gael in disguise): The bench is in the Green and Gold Room.

Second Rooter's Hat (really a Gael incognito): The Green and Gold Room—yeah, that's a co-op with pool tables and with Louis the Guistian.

Act II, Scene ii

The two Rooters' Hats approach the locked Green and Gold Room.

Act III, Scene i

Crash!

Act III, Scene ii

Inside the Green and Gold Room.

Hat No. One: That coke splattered, bent-legged, mustard coated bench in the corner can't be what we risked our lives and scalps for, huh, pal?

Hat No. Two: They sure didn't cherish reverence and preserve such an honorable memorial. It's not worth taking, kid.

Act III, Scene iii

The Hats play a quick game of eight ball in the dark and report back to Joe College.

Hat No. One: Gee, fellows, we wouldn't touch the old nasty!

Hat No. Two: It was not of adequated ponderosity to be aggrandized by our sequestration.

Chorus: Yea, the old nasty.

Act III, Scene iv

Joe College returns to Gaelville intent to sleep happily through his Thursday morning classes . . . Suddenly Joe is awaken by a nightmare. He stands up in bed and shouts:

I will return.

Curtain.

"Whizzer" would give his life for his; you'll be sorry the rest of your life if you don't get yours—subscription to the Gael, gentlemen.

The poem contest we suggested last week has been called off. We are completely revolted at anything resembling a poem after hearing the obnoxious verse about a bell the U.S.F. looting section sang at the Santa Clara game . . . As a reward for their poetic efforts, Collegiana is forming a committee to present the Dons with a trolley bell for being one of the finest street car colleges in the Bay area.

Do you know that Notre Dame University has only nine telephones on the campus for student use? All are located in the school's cafe. Here at Saint Mary's, with one-fifth the student body of the Irish, there is a phone booth on every floor of the dorms . . . Think of all the nickels you could save at Notre Dame by not being able to phone the one and only.

The absence of Brother Albert was noticeable when the popular prefect left his position as warden of the Center Dorm to chaperon the Detroit trip. Or when the cat's away the mice wil leave the campus. The customary week night parole system is now back in effect.

Freshman in Co-op on Sunday morning: Please give me change for a dime.

Reynolds: Here you are. I hope you enjoy Father Moss' sermon.

The Saint Mary's Chapter of sacred Alumni registered much complaint when their scheduled trip to the Sacred Heart-Poly championship game was cancelled due to lack of transportation—or he bit the hand that feeds him.

Questions: What happened to the evening meal butter girl? Such looks and smiles the butter did melt . . . When is the studentbody going to see the movies of the out of town football games?

Features

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

Looking out of my window this afternoon, I caught sight of a man walking toward the center dormitory. As I watched him taking quick, short steps, I could not help noticing how content he seemed. He was dressed in a long, black robe, and the white, split collar of a Christian Brother was about his neck. As he passed from view, I was conscious of being somewhat envious of him; and all like him, who had shed the robe of worldly uncertainty and instability, for the garb of religious security and peace. And I rather imagine that many of you reading this, have momentarily felt the same envy at one time or another.

As Catholics, the greater number of us must admit that thus far in our lives our association with priests, brothers and other religious people has evidenced that they are, for the most part, the happiest of human beings. And by happy, I mean in the sense that they seem to be ever at peace. They are, as it were, seemingly free of the million-and-one anxieties, cares and complexities which otherwise crowd a normal life. Yet, despite the obvious complacency among their number, they still remain but a small minority. And to answer the question, "Why the minority?" you would have to approach each Catholic man who has known existence since the coming of Christianity.

For the most of us, the idea of embracing the religious life is now passed. In days gone by when we were still quite young, and not given to suspect the sacrifices involved, we toyed with the desire to become either a priest or a brother. With the passing of time, however, we began to taste of the fleeting gratification of life; and in so doing, ceased to foster the nobler desire of giving body and soul to God.

A STRUGGLE

With fixed ambitions, we set ourselves almost unconsciously to the task of ultimately gaining a place in society, and still keep within the laws of God and His Church. We adjusted ourselves to the idea of a struggle, feeling that every ounce of effort we put forward would be worth the happiness that would come with having a home, a wife and children. In other words, we instinctively aspired to, or selected the vocation suitable to the majority.

But that was done only by the greater number of us, not by all. For here at Saint Mary's, there is still a percentage standing at the fork in the road—debating whether to turn one way or the other. They are men who remain undecided between the religious and the spectacular life. To them I propose a few thoughts.

There is nothing any man, or group of men, can do or say to convince you to make this or that choice concerning your future state in life. It is one problem that every true lover of Christ must face and solve alone. Prayer is unquestionably the greatest aid to gaining the answer you seek. And there is also another way deserving of careful consideration. It is merely observing reality.

PRAY AND OBSERVE

Observe, first of all, the happiness of those who HAVE taken up the Cross and followed Him. Do the majority look as if they have suffered the multiplicity of hardships commensurate to the rest of mankind? Are they not men of peace and composure—persons who seem to diffuse strength instead of seek it? Are they not men who have, despite human faults and frailities, gained the admiration of both heaven and earth? Are they not men closer to happiness and goodness than the rest of the herd seeks in every thought, word and deed? And are they not the men with the greatest courage—having left the world? Yes, my message is pray and observe, and you will see which road to take. The light of its happiness will all but blind you, and as you walk down it, you will reap the blessings He has promised, "a thousand fold".

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Considerable comment has been registered concerning the action of the University of California. Twenty-five members of the team and two of their coaches attended a Catholic church close to their local hotel for the purpose of attending Mass. Unfortunately, due to a mixup in schedules, the boys missed Mass, but asked the priest if he would lead them in the recitation of the Rosary. That this action was considered unusual was putting it mildly. Even hardened sports editors of the daily papers could not allow the incident to pass without comment.

NEWMAN LAURELS

That such an event would be the subject matter for a column in a local Catholic paper proved more of a surprise. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the group came from a school not under Catholic auspices. The University of Southern California is a Methodist foundation and although Catholics are welcomed, nevertheless the school has a Methodist theology school on its campus which still trains men for the ministry. Needless to say we too were happy to know that our Catholic students are allowed and even encouraged to practice their religion on secular and non-Catholic campuses. Much of the credit for this display of religion is due, no doubt, to the very fine Newman Club on the U. S. C. campus.

On more mature thought, and when the first flush of emotion has passed, one wonders why such a profession of faith on the part of college men should evoke such praise. Certainly praying before an athletic contest is not strange. We have instances on end where football players gathered around the coach before the kick-off and prayed for a success in the game. One of the outstanding instances was the occasion when little Centre College, led by Bo MacMillan, was playing Harvard. Before the game the Colonels asked God's blessing on their efforts. That prayer was efficacious was evident by the outcome of the game which saw Centre College victorious in one of the game's greatest upsets. They have since been called "The Praying Colonels."

PETITION

Practically all Catholic colleges make it a practice to have the members of their athletic teams attend Mass and receive the Sacraments prior to a game. This is not done to insure victory. It is rather to ask God to preserve the team from injury and to inspire it to play fairly and according to the rules of the game.

During the recent aftermath of the severance of football relations between Notre Dame and the Army. Father Cavanaugh, the president of Notre Dame was asked if Notre Dame did not put too much stress on winning. He replied that Notre Dame played to win every time that it took the field, but it wanted to win by following the rules of clean sportsmanship.

Here at Saint Mary's it has long been the custom for all of the members of the atheltic teams to attend Mass on the day of the game and for the Catholics to receive Holy Communion at the Mass. To some who do not understand, this action might be misinterpreted as praying for victory alone. Such is not the case. We want our boys to win, but we are more concerned with the way the game is won—or lost. We ask that God will protect each player from injury, and that each player will be inspired to do his best according to the rules of good sportsmanship. Sometimes more good can come from a defeat than from a victory. Last year we were soundly beaten by a vastly superior UCLA team. Though we were somewhat disappointed in the outcome of the game, we were encouraged by the favorable comments which followed the game. Wrote one Los Angeles sports writer: "Of the two squads, St. Mary's was the winner—if you measured victory by spirit and the willingness to give the other fellow just praise. They got licked by a better team and knew it and doffed their hats in defeat." That is the way that St. Mary's has won its huge following through the years. May she continue to do so!

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

At the western end of the Pyrenees, spreading well into both Spain and France, lies the homeland of a mystery people, the Basques. Although their racial origin and their language background are both lost in the obscurity of an ancient past, this nation has left an imprint on the whole of the Christian world, and most especially on the Americas.

The indomitable spirit and fiery Catholicism of the Basques are pictured for us in a recent issue of **Catholic World** by Irving Wallace, in an article entitled "Euzkadi Fights On". They have been characterized by Salvador de Madariaga as "the most Spanish of the Spanish," an appellation they detest, and they are here revealed to us as unbending martyrs to the cause of an unattained independence.

FOREVER PIONEERS

Basques point with pride to the achievements of their fellows. In Hispanic America they have been prominent in every field of enterprise, and no less a person than Simon de Bolivar was of Basque descent. The painter Zuloaga and the poet Unamuno were Basque. They have left their mark on modern society as the source of the Society of Jesus, for the Jesuits' founders were two Basques, Saint Ignatius Loyola and Saint Francis Xavier.

The Basque have the original classless society, and their government is at once democratic and patriarchal in form. In Spain their underground is Franco's most outspoken opponent, because they know that in a totalitarian state there is no room for a little people's autonomy.

So far as Spain is concerned, there can be no autonomy for the Basques because this nation of two millions controls 69 per cent of Spain's industry, 53 per cent of her merchant marine, and a large slice of her banking and mining interests. The Basques are condemned by many because, though Catholics, they once sought leftist aid, much as we did in the recent war.

But the Church has not condemned them. The Pope has and still does receive their delegates. He knows who has and who has not faith, and any one who has known the Basques has known their faith.

SMALL ISSUES LEAD TO LARGE

In this column we have reviewed many articles dealing with all manner of pressing issues. Always we have conscientiously tried to do so from an orthodox Catholic viewpoint. But in hunting for the major maladies of society we so often overlook the lesser evils, the sores which in time can fester and rot till they become equal in grossness to those we have not failed to examine.

If the cries of the weak are not heard, is there any chance that those of the strong will be? History reveals a monotonous repetition of hopeless wars when the self-determination of peoples is not recognized. We cannot dismiss the desires of small nations for independence, like those of the Basques, and still hope for peace.

Logically, we must be ready to admit that all peoples are not at once able to determine the character of their governments. We know that inequality in mental capacity and in other human factors exist. But when are we going to say that a nation is ready for freedom?

If after century upon century of producing saints and soldiers, artists and professional men, writers and industrialists, the Basques are not ready for liberty, then no nation is. Not even the United States has then a right to independence.

Of Atoms and Genes

Since Nagasaki we have of necessity become calloused toward atomic horror. Every fresh release of experimental data on this 20th century cultural triumph only serves to numb our already reeling minds. But another danger, more subtle than the others, was made public last week.

Dr. E. A. Anderson of Cal Tech revealed that his experiments showed that the bomb's effects on future generations may well prove to be far more destructive than the actual blasting and rending. Although geneticists had long suspected this to be the case, it is now almost certain that the bomb radiation affects the chromosomal genes, thus making very likely the birth of "morons, cripples and deformed progeny." In these few words is embodied a wealth of horror.

This new revelation only emphasizes the scope of the monstrosity we have created.

As Lecomte duNouy points out in Human Destiny, the atomic bomb has brought to a head the dangerous divergence of intelligence and conscience. "For the first time in the history of man, the conflict between pure intelligence and moral values has become a matter of life and death."

But science could only invent the bomb, it could not control it, nor could intelligence. The world immediately saw that only moral sanctions could protect it from the misshapen fruit of the human mind.

Ironically enough, with destruction of our front porch and death at the back door, we can still quarrel over "war-mongering" and throw charges of "Fascist" and "Communist" around like irresponsible children with mudpies.

Which brings up a question. We admitted that only spirituality could save us. But where is that counted-on reservoir of spiritual strength? Where are the virtues of honesty and trust and charity needed so desperately

An interesting question indeed; And the answer would be even more interesting.

Moraga Musings

Knights

People associate the word knight with virtue, chivalry, and courage. Allow me to clear up this misdemeanor of thought.

In 826 A.D., there lived an unshaven, pig-eyed, pot-bellied, fleshy man in a deteriorated castle surrounded by a stagnate moat filled with damsel-eating crocodiles.

This man was a knight. His henchmen, though, affectionately called him Dirty Eddie. Ed and the dirty scoundrels who constituted Bloody Arthur's Round Table were attentive to all courtly ladies, sometimes they rode many miles to procure some trifle for a maiden, by day; at night these same middle-aged fatties donned their gore stained hoods and pilfered the "trifles" making great jest over their thievery.

Whenever the Indian-Givers were confronted by a band of outlaws in the forest, they forced their squires to fight the bandits; and then the courageous knights stepped in and killed many of the thinly-dressed, poor, weak outlaws, and searched the pockets of the dead for all the blood money that they could get their grimy hands on. The poor down-trodden squires could not talk because the virtuous knights threatened them with the death of their destitute and starving mothers. The squires who had no mother feared the rack. (The foregoing is an analysis from a part of the diary of Sir Edward, Prince of Thule.)

Two-Beat Tidings

By AL BARGARINI and BILL STOUT

Well, here we are again, jazz lovers, back to plague you with our completely prejudiced ideas on music.

After spending an ecstatic summer digging innumerable twenty-year old platters and folding bottles of Budweiser on balmy August afternoons we are now ready to again spread more propaganda about New Orleans jazz.

LOUIE IS COMING!

Probably the greatest news for Bay Area jazz enthusiasts is the return of "Satchmo" Armstrong to the fold of righteous jazz.

Louie will play an engagement at the "Burma Club" in San Francisco beginning Dec. 3. The other outstanding members of his small "Dixie" group will be Jack Teagarden, "Big Sid" Catlett and Barney Bigard.

No one who professes a love for any American "hot" music should miss this event. Any night spent with "Satchmo" and the boys at the Burma Club will be one to remember. Louie's creative genius and many contributions to American Jazz have easily made him its greatest figure.

WHAT WATTERS BAND

Still playing great jazz at "Hambone Kelly's" in El Cerrito, is the Yerba Buena Jazz Band under the able supervision of Lu (I can't help it if I look like Norm Standlee) Watters. The band is greater than ever and is still adding many new numbers to its large repetoire.

For those who haven't heard Lu in person we recommend that they do so as soon as possible. You will be privileged to hear the only "white" band that has ever consistently played pure New Orleans jazz.

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